

# Woman's Page

SUGGESTION OF THE SPANISH IN NEW HAT



This beautiful black chantilly veil is shown to advantage draped in harem effect from an odd shaped hat with velvet brim, faced with white satin. The crown is trimmed with jet.

## HER SIDE—AND HIS

(By Zoe Beckley)

### THE GAINFUL LOSS.

For the first time in nearly twenty years Rose Brett went to her husband without a good-night word to her husband. For as long as she could remember, she and Carter had had their little talk at the end of the day over business matters. True, they were chiefly Rose's interests. But Brett was a good listener and an eloquent one. The nightly rite of talking things over had grown to be a part of life to Rose. She found herself actually aghast at this first break between them, this first omission of the companionable rehash of the day's doings.

"We've been married almost twenty years. Rose kept repeating in her disturbed mind, "and here am I facing the silly little problem which usually confronts a woman in her first year of widowhood. I, Rose Brett, am actually at sword's point with my husband over another woman! How preposterous it seems!"

The subject of Wanda Laurence was not broached between them until the following evening, and then it was Carter Brett and not his wife who did the talking. For once in their life it was he who argued, he who laid down the program and not she. At first Rose felt nothing but a sense of outrage and the loss of an "easy" husband, an obedient soldier, a willing employee. But soon she found herself listening to the man whose will, of a sudden, would not be denied.

"There's an addition to this small family of ours from now on, my dear Rose. It's a man," Carter Brett spoke with the ease of one who knows all the cards are in his hands. "Instead of carrying on as though you had been robbed of something, it's the glad hand you should be holding out to the newcomer—me."

"Up to now there has been but one head of this family—you. From now on there will be two—you and me. When you get used to the idea you'll realize the truth of the adage that two heads are better than one. You've a fine headpiece yourself and you're so willing to use it that you gave

mine no chance to exercise itself. Which made the household minus a fairly useful head, by the way."

"Nor would I fuss if I were you, because a woman other than you has turned my head. For she has turned it the right way. You're too angry to appreciate it now, my dear, but those two women, Cora and Wanda, have placed you in their debt. They have given you a partner in place of an employee."

Rose Brett was suffering the deepest humiliation a wife can know—the knowledge that another woman has been of greater benefit to her husband than she herself has been. Brett was touched as he saw his strong, capable mate silent, defeated. He went to her, taking her hands gently in his.

"Don't feel this a blow to your pride, dear," he said. "I'll give you another pride—pride of me. Remember, girl, I haven't said 'off with your head' for too good a head to lose. It will be both our heads together, dear, just as they are now." He laid his cheek against hers a moment, then turned and kissed her.

"Rose, my Rose, the only thing those two women really taught me was that I had grown into a doddering old house dog, following his mistress' footsteps, rubbing against her when she had time to notice, ready to come when she called or go when she bade him. That isn't the kind of husband a woman wants." Rose was silent. "You don't begrudge me a share of influence in our common problems and pleasures do you—do you, Rose?"

And with this disguised appeal to her sense of fairness and to her love she surrendered in the wordless yet complete and sweet manner of a woman in whom self-love is exceeded by love for another.

### A BEVY OF GOWNS.

It is not often we have the chance to see forty or fifty gowns all made by the same person and that person an artist. Such a group of dresses is sure to be interesting and helpful too. For instance in the matter of color. It seems that watermelon pink is the favorite shade for the season's evening gowns. In combination with white or with black this pink is lovely, especially when it is veiled with some soft cobwebby lace. An evening dress of silver cloth

with an over dress of amethyst tulle has a smooth high silver straight around girdle, upon which is embroidered a design in silver studded with amethysts. Bits of the same embroidery are arranged upon a wide silver ribbon which encircles the amethyst tulle skirt drapery at the knees. A broad silver ribbon, fastened to the decolletage low in the back and sweeps the floor two feet. Another evening dress is made of white tulle and white taffeta ribbon of three widths. The ribbon is flower embroidered in wreaths of tiny French blossoms, and is arranged in bands outlining the square necked bodice across the front and encircling the blowy tulle skirt.

### Afternoon of Gray.

An afternoon gown of gray is very charmingly combined with saffron and green outlining the neck and as double facing for the hip drapery. Saffron and green roses are used on the waist at each side of the belt. An original neck arrangement is used on a black taffeta picture dress. The neck is cut straight across the shoulders in the back, but instead of the very trying Premet front cut the wide white moire band is brought down to the waist in a soft folded V. Folds of white net are laid around the throat and shirred into an under bodice, which is fastened with little amethyst buttons. There is a deep pointed cape collar of black taffeta reaching to the waist behind. The skirt is made of shirred black taffeta with deep looped hip drapery and the lining of king's blue taffeta is seen in a cascade and at the hem.

In all these gowns there is but the faintest suggestion of reds or artificial hip distinction. Masses of net or tulle are bunched on each side of the skirt to produce the necessary fullness. Long corded shoulders and half length sleeves are seen on afternoon dresses.

### FOR THE SMOKER.

One of the difficulties about safety matches is that they cannot be lighted unless their box is with them. That, of course, is what makes them safety matches. Yet once in a while we wish that we could use these matches without their box. There is a match holder and ash tray combined, of glass. There is a receptacle for matches in the center, and around it is wound a strip of rough paper on which safety matches can be rubbed and lighted. It costs \$2.00.

### BIRCH BARK LAMP.

There is, for \$13.50, a big lamp the upright of which consists of a real piece of birch bark. There is a big shade of birch bark. On each side of the stick at the bottom is a little bark-covered tin receptacle filled with earth, and in it is planted a climbing ivy plant, which is trained up the lamp and twines even around the shade. Nothing prettier could be imagined for the summer-home veranda.

### COLONIAL DESIGNS.

Colonial candlesticks, in mahogany, are sold for \$4 a pair. They are topped with cups, like flowers, in which the candles are placed.

### RED CEDAR.

Red cedar chests, in which supplies of all kinds can be stored, but which are especially useful for things that moth like, can be bought in the shape of window seats. With a few cushions, they are made into a part of any room where they are placed. These chests are bound with brass and are made with good locks.

### DECANTER TAGS.

Metal tags on chains to hang over the neck of decanters read with the names "Claret," "Gin" and other things to indicate the contents of each decanter.

### KEEPING COOL.

Fourteen dollars is the price of a small electric fan, enameled ivory white and painted with cool looking green leaves. The cord whereby it is attached to the electric socket is also white and the whole thing is a dainty addition to boudoir, bedroom or drawing room, where the woodwork is enameled white.

### SIMPLE BEDSPREAD.

A simple bedspread of mull is finished with a wide hemstitched hem, above which are three or four stripes in a heavier weave. A three-letter monogram in eight-inch letters finishes it. In double bed size it costs \$2.75.

"The Weakness of Man" is one of those exceptionally fine photoplays, with Billie Burke, Alhambra today and tomorrow.

RESORTS ALONG THE S. P. LINE

For the information of vacationists desiring to pass their annual rest period in pleasure seeking away from home, the Southern Pacific Bureau of News is publishing a list of summer resorts, camps and hotels, with rates by the day, week or month, in the monthly editions of the Southern Pacific Bulletin. The July number of the bulletin, recently received and placed on file at the local uptown office of the Southern Pacific, carries a list of recreation points in central California. Among those reached by way of Ogden Route are Waldwood, Pinewood, Hotel Dutch Flat, Monte Vista, Crystal Springs, Gold Springs, Casa Loma, Lake Van Norden, Deer Park Springs, Rubicon Springs, Glen Alpine Springs, Camp Truckee, Lake Spaulding and Lake Tahoe.

### VOTE OF TRAINMEN INDICATES STRIKE

San Francisco, July 25.—Information was received by local railroad men today that the 350,000 members of the four great brotherhoods of railway trainmen have concluded their balloting and have returned an overwhelming vote in favor of a strike. This, it was announced, would mean the tying up of practically every railroad in the country.

### CHERCHER L'HOME.

Hokus—Those two girls used to be bosom friends, and now they scarcely speak.  
Pokus—What's his name,

## EGYPT UNTOUCHED BY WORLD WAR

Not a Shot Fired, or a Penny of Extra Taxation Paid by People of the Nile.

### PRODUCE FOR ARMY

Fresh Vegetables and Fruits in Enormous Quantities Bought by the Soldiers.

(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)

London.—A Reuter correspondent with the Egyptian Expeditionary force writes: "Certain it is that this country remains marvelously untroubled in the midst of the universal uproar, though its peace is constantly threatened for there can be no doubt that it was long ago marked down by our enemies as one of the prizes of successful war. But the British line in the desert keeps the active and watchful enemy on our eastern frontier in check. The fanatical hordes of the Western Desert and Darfour have received a lesson which will probably last at least until the end of the war, and in the interim the real Egypt, the green strip of the Nile valley and the Delta, the Egypt of the peasant cultivator, of the teeming green fields and the mud-built villages have not been touched by war. It has not heard a shot fired or paid a penny of extra taxation."

"The European element in the country has felt the near neighborhood of war. The shortage of tonnage has affected businesses in many cases, although in others business men, in spite of high freights and high prices, are doing better than they ever did before. Many Frenchmen and Italians have been called to the colors in Europe. The Germans, Austrians and Turks have been removed or interned. But the natives are hardly affected at all. They are not asked to serve—the merest handful of Egyptian reservists have been called up to serve as camel drivers. They have no interests in the casualty lists. All that the war means for them is higher prices for their produce and their labor, and a much larger amount of money in circulation among the poorer classes than was ever the case before. In these times of short tonnage and high prices everywhere, it is naturally the policy of the army authorities in Egypt to utilize, as far as possible, the produce of the country and to import only what Egypt does not supply or can only supply at excessive prices."

### Produce for Army.

"There is a military Local Resources Board at Cairo, which, with the aid of civilian advisers familiar with the country, systematically collects, transports and utilizes all Egyptian produce, wherever obtainable, that can serve the turn of the army. Naturally, foodstuffs and especially grain are the first need. All the wheat, maize and barley required is bought in Egypt and at prices which invariably show a substantial increase on the pre-war prices. Purchases are made in a wholesale fashion. The army, for instance, took the whole of the last maize crop at an abnormal price, and has seen to it that this year there is a larger acreage under cereals than ever before."

"Egypt does not supply the troops with meat—it cannot rival the frozen meat from Australia and New Zealand, but all the vegetables and fruit the army are bought in Egypt, and enormous quantities of fruit are bought by the soldiers on their own account. Oranges, of which this country is a large producer, fetched unprecedented prices last season. The cultivator is not slow to observe these things and is growing much more of them than ever before. In particular, the very high price of potatoes last winter has encouraged him to devote more land to growing this indispensable vegetable. There is, in fact, nothing that he can grow that does not pay him better than in ordinary times. The army is a mighty purchaser of camels and needs vast quantities of fodder, which it buys from the Egyptian farmer. The army has resuscitated the moribund salt industry at Damietta. It has created a timber industry which never existed before in Egypt. The country is not rich in timber, but large quantities are needed, and the army buyers have looked around till they found supplies in various parts of the country."

### Laborers on Army Payroll.

The army is also a large employer of labor. It is calculated that the military authorities have some 18,000 native laborers on their payroll, and these men besides being fed, lodged and clothed, earn higher wages than they did in peace time when they had to live out of their wages. It should be noted too that although last year's cotton crop was small, it was sold at a good price and this year there is more land under cotton than ever before. Egypt this year will be a bigger producer in all ways than she has ever been."

"The Egyptian peasant, therefore, has done well these last eighteen months. He buys little and is saving money. The high prices for imported goods affect him far less than the Europeans in the country. The dear-

# LET UNCLE SAM Protect Your Children

Some diseased meats are constantly being sold on the market of Ogden, meats from hogs that have cholera and cattle that have tuberculosis. But Uncle Sam, the federal government, will protect you and your children from this class of meats if you will take advantage of the safeguards that the government has provided, through placing its experts in certain packing plants that do an interstate business.

## U. S. INSPECTED MEATS

These meats, stamped with the U. S. Inspection Stamp, are exactly what you should order, demand and secure to have this protection. They show that government experts have declared the animals were entirely free from disease when killed and that the meat is good and wholesome. But you can not be sure that meats are U. S. Government inspected unless you see the U. S. Inspection Stamp. Go to the meat market, ask your butcher to supply you with U. S. Inspected meats, have him show you the U. S. Inspection Stamp. Then you know that you have taken advantage of the safeguard provided by the government.

Ogden Packing & Provision Co.

Wholesalers of Wholesome Meats.

ness of coal has been a difficulty, but it has not offset the high prices of all the country's products.

"In one respect Egypt has been a loser. There is now no winter tourist traffic. The tourists come no more. But their place is taken by the large numbers of officers who spend their leave in Cairo or Alexandria, and the vendors of costly curios find them fairly good customers. The men spend a great deal of money with the small shopkeepers, and the Australians are customers worth having, even if they have no more than an Australian private's pay to spend. As the new military seasons lasts all the year round, while the tourist season at best was a matter of two or three months. Hotels in Cairo which formerly vegetated in summer now do a thriving business right through the hot season. Several of the great hotels have been taken away by the army as hospitals or for other military purposes and those that remain have as much business as they can cope with."

## SAYS ORPHAN CHILD WAS SUBSTITUTED

Salt Lake, July 26.—Tribune: Whether a child turned over to James Francis Greenland by the parents of his dead wife was really his daughter or a foundling from an orphanage is the point at issue in an elaborate legal battle which originated in Salt Lake and has now been carried back to Kansas and which involves J. M. Burkhardt, a wealthy Salt Lake mining man, who resides at 237 C. street.

Greenland brought habeas corpus proceedings against Mr. Burkhardt and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Burkhardt, to compel them to turn over to him the 10-year-old girl they now have in their possession, claiming she is his daughter and that the child they gave him in 1911 was in reality Mabel Manning, a youngster taken from the soldiers' orphan home in Atchison, Kan., in 1909.

Depositions in the controversy are now being taken in Atchison and yesterday, in that city, Greenland produced witnesses who made affidavit that the little girl given to Greenland's custody was not his daughter, but was the Manning child. On the other hand, B. N. C. Stott, one of the attorneys for the Burkhardts, who are hotly contesting the Greenland claim, said that the defense had not yet had opportunity at Atchison to present its depositions; that before the proceedings there and the Burkhardts would prove that Greenland's claim was false—that they had given him his own daughter and kept the child taken from the orphanage.

Much Interest in Case. The circumstance of a father claiming that a substitute had been palmed off onto him as his own child has caused the case to receive widespread attention in Kansas, where, under the authority of the district court here,

the depositions are now being taken.

Greenland brought his action against the Burkhardts in the district court here a month ago. Mr. Burkhardt is a well-to-do mining man, who in recent years came here from Colorado. It was in that state, eleven years ago, according to the papers in the court action, that Greenland married a daughter of the Burkhardts. One daughter was born to them and, a short time afterward, the mother of this child, the wife of Greenland, died. According to affidavits presented in the case by Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt and by another daughter of theirs, Mrs. Daisy Morris Black, Greenland agreed that the grandparents should rear his daughter. Subsequently, their affidavits stated, Greenland demanded custody of his child. Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt and their daughter, Mrs. Black, make affidavit that Greenland's daughter was turned over to him in April, 1911.

Prior to that time Mrs. Black had adopted a child named Mabel Manning from the soldiers' orphanage and that girl, the defense claims, is the one which is now held and cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Burkhardt and which, on the other hand, Greenland claims is really his daughter. Greenland's daughter was named Phyllis.

GIANT CATERPILLAR TRACTORS HAUL ORE. Salt Lake, July 26.—Three giant

caterpillar tractors, each pulling a train of automobile trailers, drew into Murray last night from the Cardiff mine, taking to the sampler 200 tons of ore. This was the first ore to be hauled from the Cardiff mine by motor. The fleet of motor transports was in command of Abe Meeking.

One tractor pulled nine trailers, another ten, and the third eleven. Each trailer carries as much ore as was formerly hauled by a six-horse team. All of the horses formerly used in hauling ore from the mine down the canyon are now used hauling the ore from the mouth of the Cardiff tunnel to the ore bins from which the tractors get the ore. Mr. Meeking said last night that it was planned to haul at least 200 tons a day from the mine for the rest of the summer.

PRACTICED ART. "They say this aviator is a good football player, also." "He certainly ought to know all about a flying wedge."

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL MALTED MILK Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

## "OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS FIRST"

We have another shipment of Electric Irons on the way, and we will be able to keep the Electric Iron offer open until August 1st.

The retail price of the iron is \$3.50. Each iron bears a ten-year written guarantee. You can secure one for \$1.75 and paying your subscription to The Standard for three months in advance.



Irons will not be delivered.

Sweet! Tender! Delicious!

Picked and packed in verdant valleys of the Rockies. Parker's Star Brand Peas and Tomatoes reach your table sweet and delicious—from YOUR grower.

PACKED BY THE W. J. PARKER CANNERIES OGDEN, UTAH

We've published a very excellent Cook Book; 66 pages of valuable recipes. Write for YOUR copy. It's FREE for the asking.

### Investigation Proves

that various disease germs have their breeding-place in the waste products of the body. Don't, then, let your bowels clog and throw these harmful germs back on the blood. Take no chances with serious illness. Keep your bowels free, and the bile regulated with

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

which promptly and surely relieve constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sick headache. They are compounded from drugs of vegetable origin—harmless and not habit-forming. The experience of three generations show that Beecham's Pills prevent disease and are

### A Great Aid to Health

Directions of special value to women with every box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.